

Today is Club Day  
in Monarch Square

Spring 1985  
Dean's list

See page 4

# Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, October 31, 1985

Vol. 37, No. 10

## LACCD chief under siege

Five petitions target Koltai

By DAVID FROST, Managing Editor

Efforts to oust the Chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, Dr. Leslie Koltai, have been spreading rapidly through the district campuses.

Petitions addressed to the LACCD board of trustees have been circulating on at least five of the nine campuses with the purpose of demanding the trustees to remove Koltai from office for alleged "mismanagement."

Valley, Pierce, L.A. City, East L.A., and L.A. Trade Technical Colleges all have petitions circulating among faculty and staff members. In addition, East L.A. and Trade Technical Colleges both have petitions for students.

According to two people who initiated different petitions—Associate Professor of English, Robert Maccani at Trade Tech, and English Professor, Dr. Leslie Boston at Valley—the petitions were all started independently, and no efforts have yet been made to consolidate the movements.

"This is a grass-roots kind of movement," said Maccani. "There are a lot of different things going on, but if there's any unifying thing to our thrusts, it's (removing) the chancellor."

"A couple of people have made suggestions of a concerted effort," said Boston, "but nothing has been arranged. Somebody may pull something together, but that hasn't happened yet."

Copies of Boston's petition with approximately 100 signatures—about 30 of them classified employees—were mailed to the Board of Trustees last Wednesday. Since then, Boston estimates that an additional 30 people have added their names to the list, with a "few more signatures coming in."

In a rally held at Trade Tech last Thursday, Maccani outlined the full-time faculty petition, and Marjorie Davis, campus Associated Student Body (ASB) president, introduced the student petition to a gathering of about 40 people.

Referring to the Little Hoover Commission's investigation of the

district, Maccani said, "It is common knowledge throughout the state that something is wrong with the LACCD. Let's face it—the chancellor is the head of it. He has to accept the responsibility."

He went on to say that the District, under the direction of Koltai, has misspent money on administrative goals rather than education.

He further alleged that Koltai has failed to move effectively to meet the requirements of changing state guidelines.

District spokesman Norm Schneider, when informed of the petition, disagreed with the allegations, saying they were "too vague" to mean anything.

"It's hard to take general statements and make something meaningful out of them," he said. "The comments sound real non-specific."

He went on to say that it was hard for him to defend the district against allegations made in petitions that neither he nor the administrators had seen, and that the chancellor could not comment without receiving "the specifics."

The only specific "mismanagement" complaint lodged at the meeting turned out to be the result of an incomplete set of facts.

Henry Cobos, music professor from East L.A. College, produced a press release from Schneider's Office of Public Information that listed the budget total of \$216.3 million, and a breakdown of allotments to each campus which came to only \$137 million.

"Now I ask you," said Kobos to the members of the audience, "what happened to the other \$80 million?"

In an interview with the *Star*, Schneider accounted for \$80 million not listed in the release, saying that the figures were all in the final budget, which is available to anyone asking for it.

The unlisted expenses included such items as the \$12.9 million budget for the district offices, \$12.5 million allocated to the campus bookstores, funding for hourly-rate instructors, and all of the campus utility and phone bills.

The petitions from Valley, East L.A., Trade Tech, and L.A. City will be personally delivered to the board of trustees at their next meeting, to be held November 16.



TRACY CONSTABLE / Valley Star

CAMPUS CAT'S-EYE—Black cats, ghouls, witches and ghosts are featured items in every good Halloween story. This campus cat may be a stray, but you

can believe he will be regarded with respect tonight. Don't let him cross your path. See stories on pages two and six for more about Halloween.

## 'Little Hoover' calls second hearing; LACCD management questioned

By RONN CROWDER, Editor-in-Chief

The Little Hoover Commission, the state's governmental watchdog, is back in town to further investigate the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and three other districts that showed deficits

*The Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, also known as the Little Hoover Commission, is a 13-member investigative body which reports to the state legislature. Among its members are businessmen/women, state senators, and state assemblymen/women. It was established in 1961 to help the state save money and establish sound fiscal policies.*

last year.

According to Jeannine English, assistant executive director of the commission, information received at a hearing held Oct. 2 prompted the latest investigation.

"Based on testimony received at the first hearing, the commissioners decided to hold a second hearing," said English.

"In addition, the commissioners have decided to focus on the four districts experiencing deficits and to attempt to resolve the issues presented at the first hearing."

Along with the LACCD, the commission plans to examine Chaffey, Peralta, and Lassen Community College Districts. L.A. had the

largest deficit of the four, totaling \$5 million. Peralta followed with \$2.5 million, then Lassen with \$800,000 and Chaffey with \$400,000 shortfalls.

A transcript of the Oct. 2 hearing held in downtown L.A.'s state office building was released this week. It revealed testimony which criticized the methods and management of the LACCD, allegations of mismanagement, and responses to the allegations by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD.

The question of accountability for the deficit situation was repeated throughout the transcript.

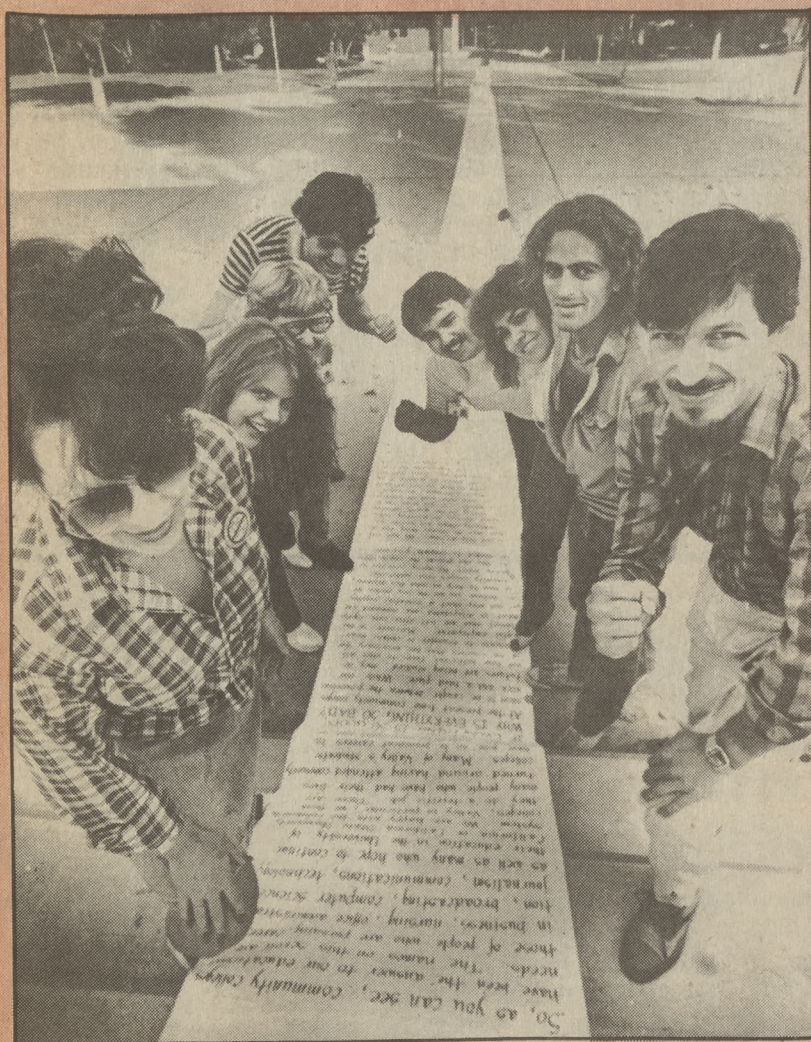
"That (accountability) gets down to the bottom line," said Nathan

Shapell, chairman of the commission. The issue of who should be held accountable for the situation was discussed further.

Chao Chien, instructor of data processing in business administration at L.A. City College (LACC), said that the system itself was to blame. He cited an over-furnished computer lab at LACC as evidence.

He said that the furniture in the lab was "beautiful," but that priority was not given to the more important software so that students could use the equipment to its maximum benefit.

Henry Ealy, professor of American cultures and president of the



LARRY TYNAN / Valley Star

ON THE ROAD—ASU supporters admire the lengthy letter taken to Sacramento last week by Dorothy Kaplan, ASU treasurer, (front) and Frank Tullo, president.

## ASU officers travel to Sacramento; deliver petition to Deukmejian's aide

By STEPHANIE A. STASSEL, Entertainment Editor

On a cold, foggy morning, Associated Student Union (ASU) President Frank Tullo and ASU Treasurer Dorothy Kaplan travelled to Sacramento to deliver Valley's "Survival Day" petition to government officials concerned with education.

Although the group didn't see everyone they had planned to, they called last Friday's trip "educational and informative."

Pierce College ASO President Liz Ziemba; Public Business Club Chairperson of Pierce's Business Club, Mary Burger; President of Pierce's Business Club, Julie Debus; and Pierce Roundup Reporter Bill Evans, accompanied Valley's ASU representatives on the trip.

Both colleges sent petitions signed by students, faculty, and concerned citizens, calling for Gov. George Deukmejian's help in saving the community colleges. The combined signatures on

the petitions totaled more than 15,000.

First on the group's agenda was a 9 a.m. press conference.

However, they didn't arrive in Sacramento until 10:30 a.m., due to a stopover in Stockton. The scheduled 7:53 a.m. landing in Sacramento was impossible because of heavy fog.

From the Sacramento airport, the group was escorted by Patricia Hewitt, lobbyist for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to William Cunningham's office, member of the governor's education staff.

"He was very impressed with how much we knew," said Tullo, referring to the research the group had conducted previous to the trip.

"He was extremely nice and very receptive," said Kaplan. "We had heard before that the officials were hostile toward the LACCD. We were told to know

our information."

Cunningham was prepared for the students with several pages of handwritten notes, according to Tullo.

Financial Aid and Average Daily Attendance (ADA) were the main topics discussed during the one-hour meeting.

After their talk, Cunningham asked his assistant Lowell Page to check into financial aid in the LACCD.

In regards to ADA, the state system of funding the community colleges, Cunningham reportedly said it wasn't the best, but he didn't offer any solution. He said he was interested to see what the master plan hearings, a program devised to address the goals of California education, would propose for ADA.

Cunningham told the group that he once went to a community college, American River, in Sacramento.

He asked if it was still possible to graduate from a two-year school in two years.

A member of the group replied, "It is becoming increasingly difficult."

Giving reassurance to the students, Cunningham said that Gov. Deukmejian was not "anti-community colleges."

Both scrolls were left at Cunningham's office. Next on their list was William Whiteneck, member of the Senate Education Committee.

He spent 40 minutes talking to the Valley and Pierce representatives.

Kaplan said he was "very receptive. We made a good impression."

Among officials whom were not seen Friday were Gov. Deukmejian, State Senator Gary Hart, and Assemblyman Richard Katz, because all were in Los Angeles that day.





## Ghostly Halloween spirits return to haunt the living

By SEAN BROWNING, Assoc. Entertainment Editor

The spirit of Halloween, its traditions, rituals and its ability to provoke ear-wrenching screams, is upon us tonight.

Unlike any other holiday, Halloween is an evening to be felt, seen and heard. It's the one night of the year a person can drastically change and not be met with astonished stares.

Halloween, a night when even the most gentle and introverted of beings can turn into a slobbering, hate-bound monster.

It is a night when the trees look older, and their branches a bit more twisted. The black sky appears darker, its great depth a bit deeper.

The moon, its ever-present stare watching without a blink, seems to glare into the very depths of our souls. One can almost feel the strange sense of deviation that fills the air; that slight feeling that someone, perhaps a curious spirit with nothing else to do, is watching. Halloween has a very mixed

and mysterious background. Some of the ancient rituals surrounding the holiday are still in use today. Others died with the people who invented them.

In the 7th century, Pope Boniface IV introduced a festival designed to subdue all of the ghostly beings who supposedly roamed the land on "All Hallow's Eve," just prior to the pure and godly "All Saint's Day" the following morning.

Many years before Christianity, pranksters played their devious tricks on October 31, before the "Feast of Saman" on the next day.

Saman, the Lord of the Undead, would then call up the souls of the deceased as the frightened people gathered together in bunches to await the spirits of their long-gone ancestors.

In other traditions, nuts and apples were consumed on Halloween to pacify all ghosts and

spirits, and to lift the souls of the living.

The strange custom of carving pumpkins to make Jack O'Lanterns came from the Irish. Legend says that a fellow named Jack, who lived in Ireland, died and was barred from entering the promised land.

His stay in the depths of Hell was short-lived; he played constant jokes on the devil and was expelled. Having nowhere else to go, he was forced to roam the world for eternity bearing a lighted lantern for all to see.

The spirit of Halloween is upon us. Tonight, horrible witches, blood-thirsty vampires, scar-faced zombies and maybe even a couple of "Rampos" will appear out of the night with the age-old threat of "Trick or Treat."

But, if you happen to see a particularly tired and lonely apparition carrying a lighted lantern, just smile, say hello, and just call him "Jack."



## STAR EDITORIALS

# ASU to fund workers

Valley's student government has again, of necessity, taken on a job that should have been done by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) administration.

In a contribution totaling \$1,450, Valley's Associated Student Union (ASU) approved funds to hire student workers six hours a week until the end of next semester for both the Job Placement and Learning Centers.

ASU should be commended for its generous effort. As a result, both centers will be able to function more effectively and serve more students.

However, ASU should not have to partially fund facilities that are the district's responsibility.

Richard Holdredge, consulting instructor to the Learning Center, told the *Star* that he received much less student worker funding

from the district than he had asked for.

Why did district administrators cut the Learning Center's budget? *Are we not here to learn?*

The Job Placement Center's budget has also been cut. It is difficult for students to gain experience working in their major without the aid of workers in the Job Placement Center.

Both of the centers are of utmost importance to our campus. This is apparent to students, but obviously not to the district.

And so the ASU has done it again. They found a need and they filled it. But they shouldn't have been the ones to do so.

It is about time that the LACCD lives up to its responsibilities and starts providing the quality education its students deserve. ASU should not be forced to make up for district short-sightedness.

## Letters to the Star

### Support for CalSACC

Editor,  
"Kick 'em when they're down" would have been an equally suitable title for the *Star* editorial, Oct. 24, in which you exhibited historical ignorance, intolerance, and a lack of empathy. Your approach ignored some vital points.

First, CalSACC has not "violated the trust of students." You condemned an entire organization, made up of over 60 community colleges, representing thousands of students in California, based on the inappropriate actions of two local students.

It was not so very long ago that the Chief Officer of this country was enveloped in a scandal due to "inappropriate" actions, yet the press did not suggest that we "withhold all support from this unworthy organization." On the contrary, Nixon's resignation was sought, received, and others involved were prosecuted.

The persons responsible for the inappropriate actions were replaced, but the organization survived. It was bitter, ugly, and shameful; a wart on the nose of America, but it did not cause this country or what it stands for to become less viable or ineffective.

Next, it is true that CalSACC Region 7, the local segment of the statewide organization, has been scandalized. To some extent Region 7 should be held culpable, but culpable only as far as placed their trust in two fellow students who wrongly abused it. If the two in question had done a praiseworthy deed would it have been reported and editorialized with equal zeal?

Further, it is very difficult to understand your intolerance. As you mentioned, CalSACC is in its infancy, a mere 11 months new, yet you are ready to trash it based on two individuals' misdeeds. It is fortunate that most people do not subscribe to your attitude, "When you get a flat tire, junk the whole car," or there would be few, if any, organizations alive today.

Also, it is a slap in the face to the many students who did work for the past 11 months for the betterment of student life through CalSACC. It is important to note that CalSACC is the only statewide organization we students have.

Additionally, I am surprised at your total lack of empathy. Does the *Star* belong to any statewide journalistic organizations? If so, was that organization's first year perfect? Have all of the students from participating college areas always been absolutely responsible, ethical, etc.? Would the organization be dumped if one or two acted irresponsibly?

The leadership of CalSACC has changed and new officers have been elected. I invite the *Star* to attend

any or all CalSACC meetings if the *Star* is going to continue to report on and critique CalSACC's activities.

Moreover, you cited lobbying activities as a major concern. True, lobbying can accomplish much and as you stated, we students could then "monitor CalSACC more easily, since its actions and lobbying appearances would be recorded in the Education Committee's books," however, to lobby before one is prepared is a disservice to students. Therefore, to expect lobbying efforts at this time would be a little premature and unrealistic.

Finally, and most importantly, CalSACC serves a critical function not mentioned. CalSACC affords students statewide the opportunity to interact personally, share concerns and problems, work on solutions, and has created a statewide network. What we have here is a growth process for the students and the organizations that is as valuable as any classroom experience.

"Let's Sack CalSACC?" I think not. Rework, regroup, reorganize, strengthen, and support, I say definitely. Students working for students is CalSACC's stock-in-trade.

Dorothy Kaplan,  
ASU Treasurer

### In defense of victims

Editor,

Today I read with growing alarm the piece written by Lisa Collins, who is listed as one of your staff writers, in the View section of the *Star*, Oct. 24.

I have never read such unadulterated drivel and garbage in all my life, much less in a college paper with the reputation of the *Star*.

You will notice that there are no research notes, no interviews with people who might actually know what they are talking about. Just some of the most naive, short-sighted remarks about rape that I've seen since the old adage that women bring rape on themselves. (Of course, this includes the six-month-old and the ninety-year-old as well. They brought it on themselves.)

Obviously, Miss Collins has never spent time working in a rape clinic, nor had any close personal friend raped. Miss Collins, you have a one in four chance of becoming a rape statistic in your lifetime. Talk with your friends, with your classmates, your neighbors, or your mother. Any and all of them could be rape victims.

Talk to them about the nightmares; the anxiety attacks that come on at all hours of the day and night, the inability to feel safe in your own home, the breakup of relationships and marriages, the hospital experiences, the mental and physical therapy needed in order to

make you feel like a somewhat whole human being again.

Believe me, I am just as much for the judicial system as anyone else. However, I determined many years ago that I would do anything I could to keep someone from harming me. I take precautions in my home and away from home.

It's a shame that we live in a society like this, but that's reality and the way it goes. I also learned how to defend myself and harm anyone who tries to harm me. I figure they give up the right to civilized treatment when they try to grab me.

I will quite cheerfully put a man's eyes out or do anything else that I have to do to protect myself. But if I can't do anything, you better believe I'll be up on that witness stand doing my best to put him away.

It is very easy to say that testifying in a rape case that could carry a death penalty is defensive aggression that became destructive, that the victim had to rationalize her actions in testifying. Miss Collins, where were the rapist's rationalizing thoughts when he was raping those other women and killing two of them?

Ah, but of course, it's alright to kill innocent women, just not alright to punish the man who did it.

I hope you remember your article if it happens to you one day. Lucky for you there will still be honest women around to help you pick up the pieces. Consider it evolution in action.

Marjorie E. Rosen,  
LAVC Student

### Cutthroat journalism

Editor,

I have been around Valley College for many years, as a neighbor, an employee, and a student. In all my years at Valley, it wasn't until this past year that I have had any complaint with the *Star*. This paper doesn't seem like an informative college publication. It seems more and more to be a blacklist and a collection of gossip.

I find it disgusting and discouraging to watch what was an interesting and informative newspaper turn into a Campus Enquirer. My opinion is that these journalism students working on this paper will get nowhere with this kind of experience.

Whatever happened to honest journalism? Is Valley College producing nothing but cutthroat journalists? I certainly hope not. That is embarrassing.

Margaret R. Davis  
LAVC Alumna

## Valley Star

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### LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

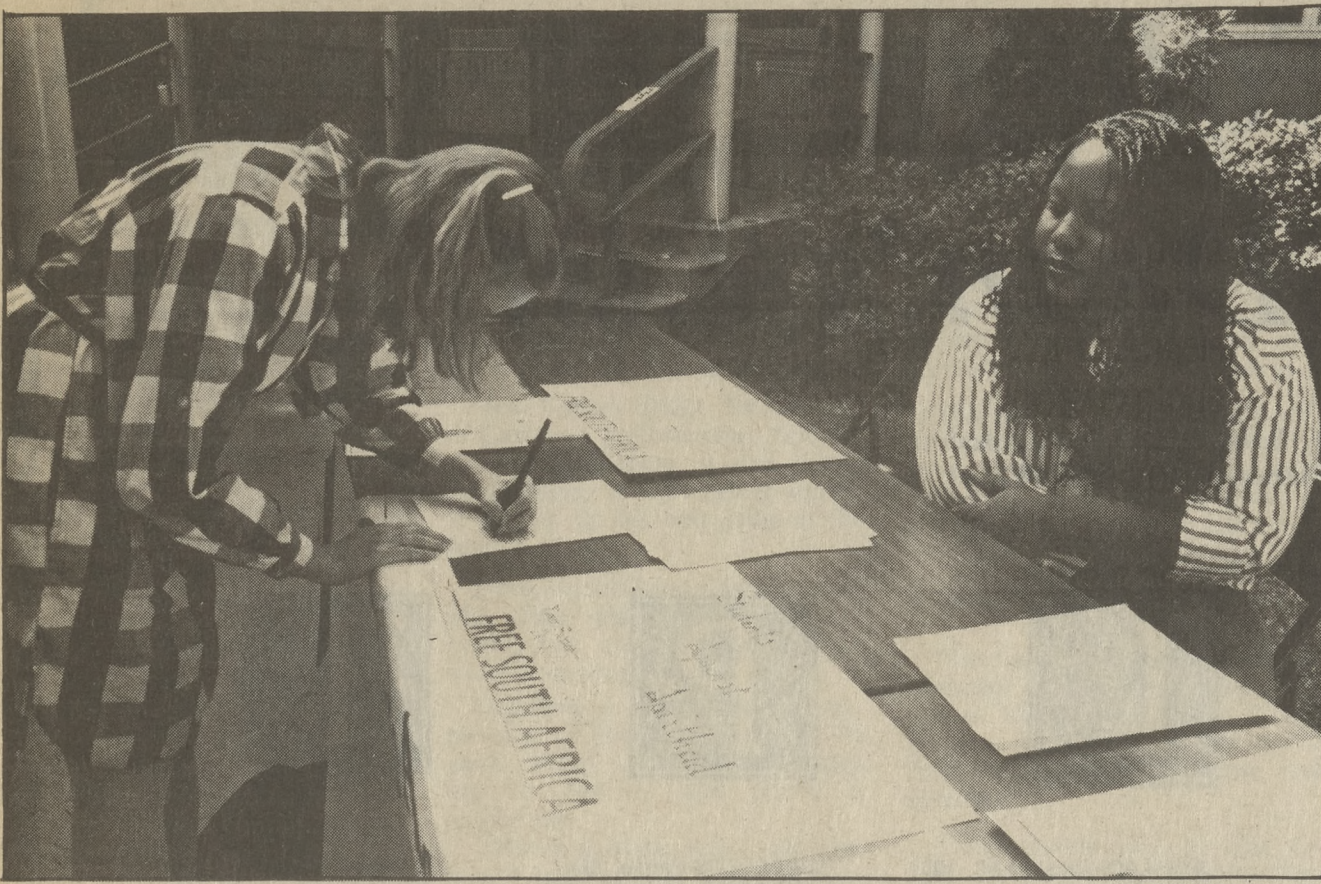
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make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.







**STOP APARTHEID**—Valley student Silvia Johnson signs the petition with Doleatha Young, secretary of the Black Student

Union. The drive was sponsored by Students Against Apartheid, a coalition of ASU commissioners and other students.

## Students against apartheid collect over 700 signatures

By ELEANORE COUTIN-ROSEN, Copy Editor

More than 700 Valley students, teachers and staff signed an anti-apartheid petition last week at Valley.

The petition drive was sponsored by several commissioners of the Associated Student Union.

Carol Carle, Black Student Union president called the drive successful, but said that not as many signatures were collected as she had hoped.

"We did make an awareness of what it (apartheid) was. For those who stopped by and asked questions, it was enlightening to see that someone at least cared."

"It did let some of the students become aware of the situation."

Carle felt many people were concerned that if the United States divested its funds, another power would have access to move in and take over.

"In 1776," Carle said, "the United States of America decided that they did not want to be under British rule, and somebody also said then that any power could come in and take over and that we would fall on our face."

"So why can't these people do the same thing?"

"And if a power does get in that is not a good one, they can overthrow that one the same way they can

overthrow this one."

Negash Mekonen, one of the students who volunteered his time to help the petition drive, felt the apartheid movement on campus "had helped people to understand about South African problems."

According to Mekonen, the petition isn't just to make a change, but to make people understand what is happening in South Africa.

"As long as people know a little bit," Mekonen said, "they might support it and that's all that's needed. Apartheid is a fancy name for slavery."

Carle felt that apartheid will ultimately end up as a black and white issue.

"Apartheid is a group of governments controlling a nation of people, or a group of people," Carle said. "They are making them live in virtual slavery."

The petitions from the drive will be sent to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-California), and to U.S. Senator Pete Wilson (R-California).

"We just want them to do everything in their legislative power to divest," Carle said. "It's just giving them encouragement to help legislation pass."

## Little Hoover . . .

(Continued from page 1)

LACCD Black Faculty and Staff Association, also testified that fiscal accountability was difficult to ascertain.

"We have an arena (the LACCD) or incubation for mismanagement of funds," said Ealy, "... and nobody says 'why do you do something?' Nobody is accountable."

Ealy referred to "... a certain arrogance" developed by administrators that they "... can consistently secure money without being accountable for how that money is spent. That arrogance is manifest today."

Koltai was called as the next witness. He was asked to explain why the district had a \$5 million deficit in the 1984-85 school year.

"We developed a cash flow problem last spring due to higher than expected election costs, unexpected increases in insurance premiums and more than unusual personnel turnover."

The election costs he mentioned were to finance the actual polling costs (\$1.5 million) of the runoff election forced when incumbent Arthur Bronson failed to receive enough votes to defeat his opponent in the primary election. Koltai claimed that the runoff election had been "unexpected."

Koltai insisted that district management was strong and that the long-term problem was "serious under-funding of our colleges."

He referred to a "downward spiral" caused by the funding system set up by the state. Community colleges are given funds according to how many students are enrolled, based on Average Daily Attendance (ADA). The system is similar to that used to fund grades K-12 statewide.

As Koltai explained it, the district lost students because of the imposition of the \$50 enrollment fee, then received less funding the next year, thereby causing fewer class offerings, followed by decreased enrollment, and the spiral continued.

The chancellor pointed to his newly established recruitment program aimed at local high schools as one way to solve the problem of decreased student enrollment, but its effectiveness was questioned by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, who noted that since the average age of students in the district was near 30, targeting high schools was "kind of futile."

Although Hughes is not a member of the commission, she was an active participant, according to the transcript.

Koltai went on to explain his

handling of the financial aid situation last year in which thousands of students failed to receive needed aid awards for months.

He said the financial aid operation had to be centralized because of a mandate from the Federal government. He added that the cost of the centralized operation was about \$1.6 million and that the Federal government subsidy of administering financial aid was only \$300,000.

"So, from the general fund, we are setting monies aside for financial aid operation," said Koltai.

Although he was prepared with answers to most of the questions put forth by the commissioners, Koltai was criticized by chairman Shapell.

"... so everybody's wrong except you feel that everything is fine. But I would like to continue on accountability. I would like to know who controls the budget."

"Mr. Chancellor," Shapell said later, "for your information we hope to have a second hearing... and we intend that the Commission will vote our authority to have the people testify under oath. Somebody is lying here and we don't know yet who. And I'm determined to get to the bottom and find out who is lying."

Next week, the Star will interview some of the witnesses scheduled to testify Nov. 21.

## ASU trip . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Also, Dr. Joshua Smith, recently appointed chancellor of the California community colleges, was not available, according to Lobbyist Hewitt.

Tullo said he was "discouraged" that they were not able to see Smith.

Both Kaplan and Tullo agreed that the appointments should have been confirmed. Hewitt made all of their appointments. They wished they had been more involved in that area.

Valley's ASU representatives said that part of the problem was scheduling the trip on a Friday, when many officials commute to

their Los Angeles homes for the weekend.

"When we go up again, it won't be on a Friday, Tullo said.

"I want to thank the faculty and students for all of their help with the petition," he said. "On a scale of one to 10, I would rate the trip an eight plus."

## VALLEY STAR CLASSIFIED

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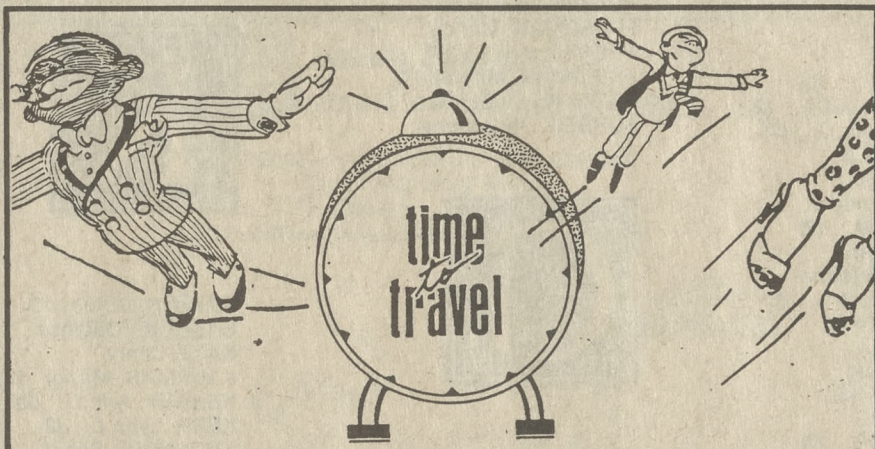
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# Valley College

## Spring 1985 Dean's List

THE DEAN'S RECEPTION, honoring students listed below, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.



ABIDOR, Kelly A. (2)  
ALBERTI, Vittorio D.  
ALEXANDER, Denise G. (5)  
ALLEN, Paul, R. (2)  
ALVAREZ, Augusto H.  
AMRHEIN, Gregory W. (2)  
ARASTOOZAD, Farshad  
ARASTU, Naseem  
ARDEN, Hal (3)  
ARMOUR, Randall D. (2)  
ATTARIAN, Diane E.  
AVETISIAN, Vahan  
AXAN, Stacy V.  
AYNILIAN, Armen (2)



BABICH, Chrystine  
BAPTISTA, Judy K.  
BARANYI, Stephen Z. (2)  
BARR, Mary K.  
BASSETT, William H. (2)  
BATHAM, Diane E. (2)  
BATTERY, Joseph W.  
BAYER, Bella  
BECK, Kevin, K. (4)  
BECKER, Brian T.  
BENKO, Mary A. (5)  
BENSON, Kathy L. (6)  
BERCINI, Robert A.  
BERNARD, Charlene (2)  
BIGLER, John C. (4)  
BILOTTA, Kathy F. (2)  
BINDER, Lucille D. (2)  
BLACK, Stephen H.  
BLAKE, Marcia L.  
BLANK, Ayo R. (2)  
BLASCO, Natalie S.  
BLUNT, Valerie P. (4)  
BOMBA, David J.  
BOSI, Donna J. (3)  
BOTEFUHR, Carl R. (2)  
BOWKER, Jill (2)  
BRADFORD, Sharon E. (2)  
BRADLEY, Karen  
BRESLAW, Cynthia A. (4)  
BRISENO, Gina (3)  
BRONNER, Jerry K.  
BROOKINS, Fay T.  
BURROWS, Herbert J.



CALDER, Wendy I. (2)  
CALLAHAN, Terence J. (2)  
CALLICOTT, Diana, J. (2)  
CARDIN, Pamela R.  
CARNER, Douglas  
CARPENTER, Cindy S.  
CARRENO, Luz M. (2)  
CASANOVA, Hilary  
CASSARINO, Christina  
CASTANEDA, Mara L. (6)  
CHAN, Josephine S.  
CHANG, Hong C.  
CHANG, Pinghung  
CHARNES, Joe (2)  
CHASE, Danny K.  
CHAVEZ, Diane C. (2)  
CHAVEZ, Lillian (2)  
CHEN, Wilfred (3)  
CHIN, Wilford B. (3)  
CHO, Kyunghu  
CHUBIN, Jo K.  
CHUY, Joseph S.  
CIPRIOTTI, Cindy L. (2)  
CLINGAN, Michelle M.  
COATS, Betty S. (2)  
COHEN, Mark O. (3)  
COKER, Maryellen  
COKKINOS, Maria I.  
COLBURN, Robert J. (6)  
COLTON, Melissa A. (3)  
CONKLE, Richard L. (2)  
CONKLIN, Gary L.  
CONNELLY, Carol A.  
CORDERO, Christina T.  
CORNELISON, Mary M.  
COUCHOIS, Mary M.  
CRAIG, Rebecca (2)  
CROWDER, Ronald L. (3)  
CUEVA, Theresa J.



DARCY, Michael C. (2)  
DARCY, Patrick J.  
DASHUT, Jolene S.  
DAUN, Lily T.  
DAVIS, Rosa L. (4)  
DAYAN, Sarah B.  
DE LA GUARDIA, Cindy (4)  
DELEON, Lisette A. (3)  
DENICHOLAS, James (6)  
DEPUJADAS, Mariblan  
DEVOE, Shailla  
DIRKSON, Patricia B. (2)  
DIXON, Kenny L.  
DMOOR, Roger  
DONOHUE, Dennis  
DONOHUE, Shawn V.  
DORFF, Ryan G.  
DORFMAN, Jennifer W. (2)  
DOUGLAS, Debra L.  
DRAKE, John L.  
DUARTE, Christina M. (3)  
DUDZAK, Malena M. (5)



EAST, Marcel T. (2)  
EBRAHIMPOUR, Jack  
EBRAHIMPOUR, Jilla  
ECKSTEIN, Relah  
ELLERBUSCH, Douglas  
EMMERT, Deanna D.  
EMRANI, Sohaila M.  
ENGEL, Tamatha M. (3)  
ERRETT, Russell H. (4)  
ESTEBEZ, Kay  
ESTRADA, Sharon R.



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FERSHT, Anat  
FISHER, Leta L. (5)  
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FITZGERALD, Theresa (3)  
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FORD, Shirley J. (2)  
FOX, Kelly M.  
FRANCO, Rosemary L. (2)  
FRANK, Jeffrey E. (2)  
FRANKLIN, Abby  
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FRERER, Kris L.  
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GLASS, Susanne P. (4)  
GNESIN, Philip H. (5)  
GOLDBERG, Renee J. (4)  
GOLDEN, David F.  
GOMPERTZ, Philip E.  
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GRAHAM, Kerry L. (4)  
GRAY, Alexander B.  
GRAY, Connie J. (2)  
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GRIFFITH, Kristine M. (3)  
GROPMAN, Julie H. (3)  
GROSS, Russell I.  
GUATELLA, Leonard J.  
GUNNELL, Theresa A..  
GUO, Yin (2)  
GUTHRIE, Harrell S.



HADDAD, John A. (2)  
HADDAD, Zuhair A.  
HAGOPIAN, Rita  
HALLEMAN, Susan E.  
HANSEN, Eric  
HANSTEDT, Connie R. (4)  
HARDEN, Christopher (3)  
HARDMAN, Gabrielle V.  
HARROW, Terrie L. (3)  
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HATTON, Richard D.  
HAUFRECHT, Kate M.  
HAYNES, Mildred M.  
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HERD, Allen E. (3)  
HERMANN, Russell J.  
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HILL, Toshiko  
HIRANO, Reiko  
HIRSCH, Andrew H. (3)  
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INVERSO, Joseph F.  
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ISSAGHOLIAN, Mariette



JAMES, Nancy L. (3)  
JOHNSON, Belinda C. (2)  
JOHNSON, Richard A. (2)  
JONES, Elizabeth J.  
JORDON, Julie M. (4)  
JUDEEN, Julie M.



KAPLAN, Dorothy D.  
KASHANI, Daryous  
KATZ, Cheryl  
KAUFMAN, Muriel (3)  
KENNEY, Ann L. (2)  
KERR, Lynn L. (2)  
KHOSHBIN, Shadi  
KING, Karoli A.  
KINZEL, Roseanne E. (4)  
KNAACK, Kristen A.  
KNIGHT, William A.  
KOOPAH, Reza A. (3)  
KORZEN, Ana I.  
KOSAR, Scott A.  
KOSBERG, Cindy J. (2)  
KOSHIRO, Tessa A.  
KOWALCHUK, Claudia A.  
KRAMER, Amadea  
KRAMER, Mark A. (2)  
KRASNOV, Eugenea (2)  
KURRASCH, Juliet (3)



LADISLAW, Joceline M. (2)  
LANE, Robert A.  
LANGLEY, Deborah L.  
LAPIN, Paige (2)  
LATCHIS, Jeanne K. (3)  
LATCHIS, Kim (2)  
LEAHY, Karen M. (2)  
LEE, Man C. (4)  
LEON, Stephen L. (2)  
LEONE, Susan E.  
LESLIE, Jane (2)  
LESLIE, Solveig (4)  
LEWIS, Donna L. (2)  
LIEB, Roger S. (2)  
LINDBERG, Nangel M. (2)  
LIPPERT, Lauren A.  
LIU, Jiabang  
LOISEL, John C.  
LONDON, Susan A.  
LOPONEN, Roy V. (3)  
LORENZANA, Geraldine (4)  
LOVIT, Yvonne R. (2)  
LOWENSTEIN, Norman  
LUBATION, Jasmin U.  
LUKES, Sandi D. (2)  
LYNN, Donna



MACAIRE, Keiko N.  
MACHADO, Alicia (2)  
MACK, Carl L. (2)  
MAGGIO, Marguerite A.  
MALAMED, Cindy J.  
MANASJAN, Ursula (3)  
MANDEL, Kathy L.  
MANOLSON, Jack (2)  
MANTEL, Mary L.  
MARDIKIAN, Aram M.  
MARSH, Daniel W.  
MARSHALL, Brenda M. (2)  
MARTIN, Carolyn F. (4)  
MASON, Cheryl (2)  
McCALL, Kenneth R. (2)  
McCORD, Alan S.  
McINTOSH, Judith J.  
McLAUGHLIN, Glenn L. (2)  
McLay, Michael P. (3)  
McLEMORE, Marlene E.  
MEATHRELL, Heather C. (3)  
MEIER, Connie F. (3)  
MENCIA, Katherine  
MIELL, Gregory A.  
MILLER, Julie E. (3)  
MILLER, Robert S. (3)  
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MOORE, Craig A.  
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MOURADIAN, Anahid P. (2)  
MYERS, Angela



NAMKUNG, Xhana M. (6)  
NAZARIAN, Neva N. (4)  
NEITZERT, Aileen L.  
NEUMEYER, Michael (4)  
NEWMAN, Robert L. (5)  
NGUYEN, Bichngoc T. (3)  
NGUYEN, Ductri  
NGUYEN, Hung T. (4)  
NGUYEN, Huy D. (2)  
NGUYEN, Tam V. (2)  
NGUYEN, Thanh B. (3)  
NOIE, Fariba A.  
NORRIS, Arthur B. (2)



O'CONNOR, Timothy H. (2)  
OGANESOFF, Risa (5)  
OKON, Ronni A. (2)  
OLEA, Martha M. (2)  
OLVERA, Janet L. (6)  
OLWELL, Terry L. (2)  
O'MALLEY, Barbara  
OMANN, Mark A.  
ONGJOCO, Percival S.  
ORMOND, Adam M.  
ORSZAG, Robin K. (3)  
O'SULLIVAN, Maureen (2)



PAPALEXIS, Vergie (2)  
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PARMELEE, Meredith  
PARSONS, Kjersten J.  
PATEL, Vijay M.  
PATINO, Teresa L.  
PATRAO, Mary E. (2)  
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PAVIA, Monica P.  
PECE, Sheryle  
PERL, Debra S.  
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QUINN, Mary L. (5)



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RAGGE, Claire E.  
RALSTON, Lisa J.  
RAMOS, Raquel E. (3)  
RANLETT, Gregory S. (4)  
RAY, Sara S. (4)  
REDBURN, Karina V. (2)  
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ROBBIE, Joseph P.  
ROBERT, Christopher  
ROBINSON, Pamela J. (2)  
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ROSALER, Maurice J.  
ROSEN, Anne M.  
ROTH, Robert S. (7)  
RUTAN, Paula L.



SACKHEIM, Abbot A. (4)  
SANCHEZ, Vicente D. (4)  
SAPIR, Rami  
SATO, Kurt M.  
SAUER, Tamar  
SCHAEFFER, Colleen D. (3)  
SCHMIDT, Gitta  
SCIURBA, Richard L.  
SEMPELSZ, VONNY C.  
SEYMOUR, Mark A. (5)  
SHAFFER, Dolores V. (3)  
SHAMAM, Asher S. (2)  
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SHARIFI, Maryam  
SHARPE, Maureen (3)  
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UDKOFF, Sharon J. (4)  
UECKERSEIFER, Tammin (4)  
ULLERY, Linnea J.



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WRIGHT, Dixie A. (2)  
WUSSOW, Jack D. (3)



XAYMOUNTRY, Bounmone



YAMAMOTO, Susan K. (4)  
YOON, Jihyun (2)  
YORK, James D. (2)



ZILINSKAS, Beatrix C. (2)  
ZOBEL, Barbara A.

\*Number in parentheses denotes number of times the student has been on the dean's list.

FAM



# Valley's Cannon blasts East as defense cages Huskies

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, News Editor

The Valley Monarch's puissant defense demonstrated once again why it's the best in the state among Junior College teams. Limiting East Los Angeles College to just 239 total yards (62 rushing and 177 passing), and a mere 8 points on the score board.

While the defense was pulling the ropes around East L.A.'s neck, the offense had a field day, gaining 436 total yards (332 rushing and 104 passing) and scoring 28 points.

Valley upped its record to 2-0 in conference and 5-1 overall. Going into Saturday's game, the team was rated at 16th statewide.

Leading the way for Valley was the Southern California Conference player of the week, Clifford Cannon, gaining 197 yards in 21 carries and one touchdown.

Cannon scored his only touch down on a 22 yard run in the first

quarter, which put his team ahead 7-0. He also had runs of 26 and 34 yards during what turned out to be his best performance of the year.

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero said of Cannon's performance, "He ran with determination, it was a real gutsy display of his running ability. It was by far his best game of the year."

Ferrero added that Cannon could win state player of the week honors. The announcement will be made later today.

Quarterback Neosia Morris completed 10 of 19 pass attempts for 104 yards. Morris also gained 58 yards on 10 carries and score a touchdown.

"Morris is doing a fine job right now," said Ferrero. "He is hustling and displaying fine leadership qualities."

Tight End Richard Ane was another standout on offense, setting up key scoring opportunities with his 4 pass receptions for 36 yards.

Though there were many redoubtable defensive performances, Ferrero considered the play of outside linebacker Clark Watson a key to the Monarchs' defensive success.

"He contributed greatly in holding ELAC to eight points."

"We have a great attitude and the character of our players has been proven during the season," said Ferrero. "We intend to keep up our fine play, both on offense and defense."

Valley travels north to play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Junior Varsity team Saturday. Game time is 2 p.m.



Eugene Hernandez / Valley Star

LOSING CONTROL—Monarch receiver Monty Williams fumbles the ball while being hit by a Huskie defender.

## Polo squad finds motivation

By BONNIE McDONELL, Staff Writer

After narrowly beating Pasadena City College 9-8 four weeks ago, Valley's water polo team has since improved its performance, which resulted in a 22-12 victory Wednesday over Pasadena.

"This game should really motivate us," said coach Bill Krauss, "because it showed how

much we have improved. Our offense was super!"

Steve Platman led all players with four goals. He was four for four and played at "peak performance," said Krauss. Scoring three goals each were Mike Bertram, Jack Engelschall, and Mike McKessey.

Krauss' expectations for his

team's continued improvement were short-lived as Valley lost to Hancock on Friday.

According to Krauss, Valley didn't play very well. "We were sloppy and made many mental mistakes," he said.

The score was 9-8 and again Platman led team scoring with three goals.



ED TISHER / Valley Star

CANNON-BALL RUN—Valley running back Clifford Cannon cuts between his blockers during the Monarchs' 28-8 victory

over East Los Angeles College. Cannon finished the game with 197 yards on 21 carries.

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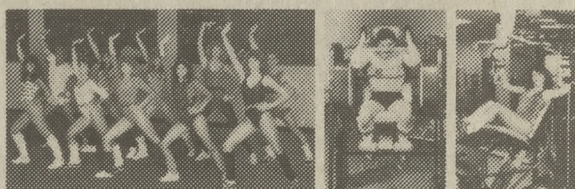
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LAURA TANIS / Valley Star

**FINISHING TOUCH**—Traci Burwell, North Hills Jaycees' volunteer, gets Andros Sturgen ready to scare visitors to the "Factory of Nightmares." The haunted house is located on the corner of Lindley and Devonshire Streets in Northridge.

## Nightmare factory spooks screamers

By SEAN BROWNING, Assoc. Entertainment Editor

With the coming of Halloween, screams are again echoing across the north end of the California State University at Northridge campus.

The "Factory of Nightmares" is, for the 11th year, scaring the pants off all who are brave enough to enter.

The "Factory" staffs 190 ghouls, goblins and other assorted monsters each night. The humans behind these devilish costumes are local youths with a common love of both Halloween and transforming themselves into living scream machines.

The North Hills Jaycees are sponsoring the seasonal event for the eleventh year.

"Our goal for the time that we are running it, is to draw 18,000 people," said Vaughn Smith, district governor of the North Hills Jaycees.

"All of the money made from the 'Factory' will go back into community support. Causes such as muscular dystrophy will also benefit."

The labor that has gone into the "Factory" has been long and hard. Construction of the rooms started months ago, and it shows. The details of each room are striking, as are the effects.

This is not your average Halloween thriller.

As with almost any haunted

house, there is the traditional graveyard, but this one is unlike any other. Ghosts wail and dive-bomb your every step. Zombies emerge from the grave and follow you every move.

What goes on in the kitchen really needs little explaining, except that the main feast is not chicken or beef. When the blood-thirsty chef screams, "There is something burning," and heads for the oven... Well you get the picture.

No true haunted house would be complete without a torture chamber.

We are "tested" by a wonderful array of devices, including a gleaming bladed guillotine which closes the display with a sickening "thud."

Mentioned are only a small portion of the diabolical scenes which comprise this year's "Factory of Nightmares."

Like it or not, no one comes out of the "Factory" with a blank expression on his face.

Although the "Factory" doesn't guarantee that everyone will get nightmares, it will, however, raise a scream or two from some people.

Located at the corner of Lindley and Devonshire, the "Factory of Nightmares" will be open through Nov. 2. Weekday hours are 6:30 p.m. to midnight and weekend hours are 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$4 each.



LAURA TANIS / Valley Star

**STUCK IN THE MUCK**—A ghastly ghoul appears out of the quicksand at the "Factory of Nightmares." The Jaycees-sponsored haunted house in Northridge will close Nov. 2.

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# Musical harmony prevails; commitment defies cuts

By JULIE BAILEY, Staff Writer

*Music is what you make of it. An artist reflects the environment he's in. If he's committed enough he may even want to change it.*  
—Hugh Cornwell, British rock musician

**C**ommitment is the key word with Valley's music department.

It is commitment that prompts Joy Hunter, music department administrative assistant, to do her "grungies" and clean out a classroom, "because we give concerts here which the public attends, and I'm ashamed for them to see it in such a mess."

It is commitment which motivates Professor Theodore A. Lynn to grab a broom and sweep the pathways outside the building at least three times a week because there are simply not enough gardeners and janitors to handle the work load required of them.

It is the commitment of the department's faculty that induces them to call on friends and successful alumni to offer their services as lecturers and performers because the money needed to pay for these services isn't available.

It was commitment which inspired the music students to vote that a donation made to the choral council be used for equipment repair.

The donation plus funds acquired from faculty concerts and a student sale of old records totaled \$1,000, permitting a much needed tuning of the departments approximately 33 pianos that are, according to Professor Richard D. Carlson, music department chairman, "the heart of our instruction."

"We are drastically behind the times," Carlson continued. "While some other colleges are using laser discs and electronic pianos, our equipment is ancient and being held together with string and chewing gum."

"The turntables currently in use in the listening library were installed in 1961 when the building was constructed."

Replacement or repair are not the only equipment problems the department faces, Hunter explained. "Without preventative maintenance, instruments can get brittle

and dry, resulting in damages that require major repairs," she said.

For example, a string bass which didn't receive the necessary maintenance suffered a broken body.

"The cost of a new student-quality string bass is \$1,200 to

### Part II of a series

19, agreed with Carlson.

"I was a drum major in the Grant High School band," Torguson said. "I had been to Valley and seen what a marvelous marching band they had. I wanted to be a part of it, so I signed up here."

Torguson enrolled at Valley in

date, four have been cancelled due to lack of funds.

"We have replaced all of them, but you can only get people to do free concerts just so many times," Lynn said.

The goodwill of such alumni as Ken Harrison, a film composer currently working on such TV projects as *Hollywood Beat* and *Ripley's Believe It Or Not*, is an important factor in the music department's operations.

Harrison supplies the department with scores, video and audiocassettes, lectures and permits students to go to on-the-job sessions.

"It is very important for students in the commercial music program to be able to see a working operation," Harrison said.

"Don Nelligan (Valley music professor) brings them to sessions which exposes them to virtually the whole thing from A to Z (in commercial

music)."

Carlson feels that administration doesn't appreciate the importance or uniqueness of the commercial music program.

"We are the only college in the district which offers an A.A. (associate in arts) Degree in Commercial Music," he said, "leading students into careers in TV and advertising as editors, arrangers, composers and members of house bands in places like Las Vegas."

"We are not located in Kansas City. The college is situated close to the very heart of the music industry. Our program is acknowledged by the studios and on a national level."

"Yet, if we didn't make efforts within the department to maintain it, we would probably lose the commercial music division."

The department's determination to "maintain"

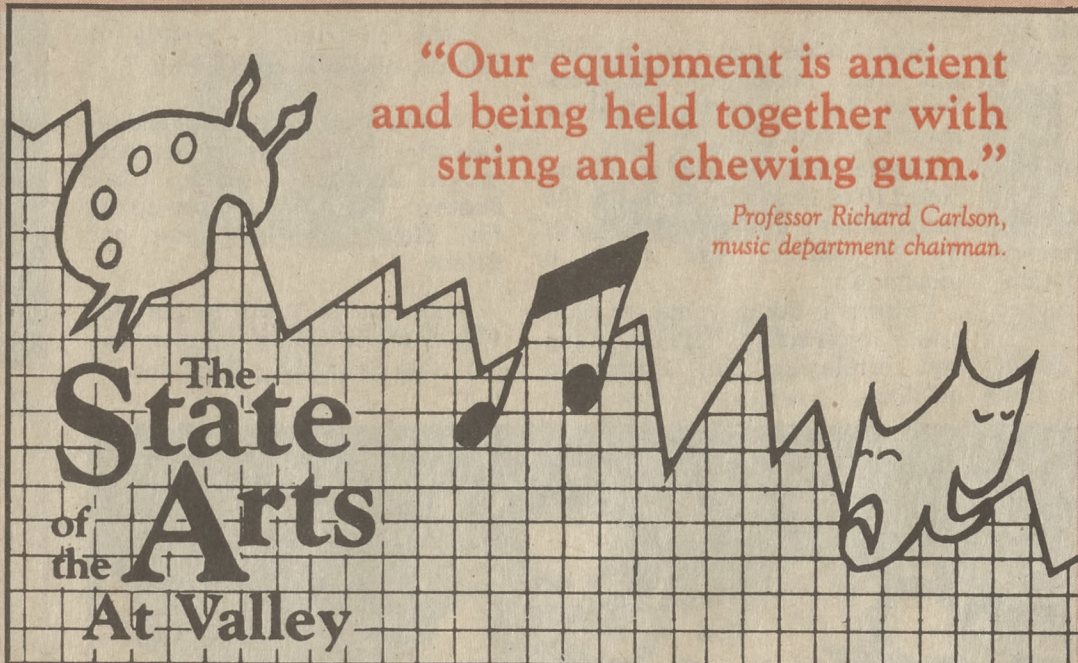
in the face of circumstances beyond their control is perhaps best summed up in

the comment of a faculty member to Hunter, in a conversation lamenting the uncleaned blackboards.

"This semester, I'm going to wear yellow," she said.

Yellow is the color of the chalk.

(Next week, staff writer Julie Bailey investigates the current state of Valley's theater arts department.)



*"Twenty years ago we started the concert series with \$30,000. Today our budget is \$500."*

\$1,500 minimum, and there is no money to buy it," said Hunter.

Of even greater importance to the residents of the "North Forty"—an affectionate inside-department nickname referring to the secluded location of the music building, is the number and quality of the performances they stage.

"The number of concerts we give has been cut back," Carlson said. "For instance, we don't

go off campus as much as we used to, but we place so high a priority on this aspect of the students' education that we will make sacrifices in other areas first."

"It is also essential that we maintain the quality of our performances. We deal a lot with the outside public and one bad concert can affect our standing with the community. Now is what counts."

The results of the department performances—or lack of them—are not limited to the music department alone, but touches the college as a whole.

"The football band was a major recruiting device for the college," Carlson pointed out. "The high school students knew about the band, and it was a drawing card which encouraged them to enroll at LAVC."

Music major Mike Torguson,

Fall '84. By that time, the marching band had been cut, along with the top level "A" jazz band.

For the past two years, the high school jazz band concerts have also been dropped.

The department would invite the best high school jazz bands to appear in concert on the LAVC campus, which acquainted the high school musicians, their parents and friends with Valley College.

Lynn believes that the reduction in "extra-curricular activities" is a "Catch-22" situation.

"I am absolutely convinced that part of the reason for the enrollment drop is that this school isn't as interesting as it once was," Lynn said.

"We used to have major speakers come to this campus. On Club Days, thousands of students would turn out. Now a prospective student comes here and sees a boring,

unkept campus and concludes that the education must be bad."

Lynn directs the concert series and orchestra divisions of the department.

"Twenty years ago we started the concert series with a budget of \$30,000 and a smaller school," he said. "Today our budget is down to \$500."

The department schedules one concert a week for 12 weeks. To

*"It is essential that we maintain the quality of our performances."*



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